

ASPINALL'S
ENAMEL
AS USED BY
HER MAJESTY,
THE QUEEN OF SWEDEN,
HER MAJESTY OF GERMANY,
AND FOR THE DELEGATIONS AT SANDBRINGHAM FOR
H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES;
ALSO BY
H.M. GOVERNMENT.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.
On the Continent, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

The People

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"THE PEOPLE" OFFICE.
Saturday Evening.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.
THE DUC D'ORLEANS' RELEASE.

Arrival in London.
(CENTRAL NEWS TELEGRAMS.)
Brussels, June 5.—The Duc d'Orleans arrived here at seven o'clock this morning. There were very few people at the station, as hardly any one appeared to know when he would arrive. He drove at once to the Hotel de Flandre, where apartments have been engaged for him. It is understood that the duke will go to see the King, and to whom he addressed a telegram from Lille, expressing his desire to visit him in passing through Brussels. The Comte de Paris awaits at Dover his son's arrival.
Paris, June 4.—It is stated, on the authority of a prominent Orleansist, that the Duc d'Orleans, on reaching England at Dover, will be met by his father, the Comte de Paris. Many friends from France are also preparing to meet and welcome him there. He will then go on to Sheen House with his father and spend some days with his mother and family, who are there assembled. He will only, after that period at home, take up his residence in the house in Mayfair which his father has taken for him for the rest of the London season.
(REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.)
Brussels, June 6.—The Duc d'Orleans left here at twenty minutes past nine this morning for Ostend en route to Dover, where he will be joined by the Comte de Paris.
The Duc d'Orleans arrived at Dover at 3.30 on Friday afternoon, and was received by a large assembly of friends, including his father, the Comte de Paris. The party came on later, arriving at Victoria, and dining at the Grosvenor Hotel. The Duc d'Orleans afterwards proceeded to Sheen House.
The Duc d'Orleans has sent a messenger to the Duc de Caen directing him to publish the following document:—"To the Comte de Paris, my dear comrade, I am so glad to hear that you are well, and that you are serving my three years as a soldier; as the only reply I was condemned to two years' imprisonment. I did not complain. Before the expiration of the penalty I am re-conducted to the frontier. The pardon gives me back to the pains of exile. I merely change captivity. My resolution is unbroken; nothing will make me renounce my ardent hope of serving my country in the place which I dreamed of in the ranks, in your midst, close to the flag. Keep it for me; I shall come and take it. Yours for God and for France, PHILIPPE, DUC D'ORLEANS."
(REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.)
STORMS IN AMERICA.
Toronto, June 6.—Another terrific storm, accompanied by violent rain, raged through Ontario yesterday, doing immense damage to property and to the crops. The town of Barrie, on Lake Simcoe, is almost submerged by the floods, the water being two feet deep in the main street. The railway tracks are under water, and several houses and factories have been washed into the Bay. In the vicinity of Bowmanville numerous bridges and flour mills have also been swept away by the inundations. Extensive wash outs of railway tracks are reported from many localities. The storms of the last few days have been the heaviest known for years past, and have done an enormous amount of damage done to property is enormous.
(DALZIEL'S TELEGRAMS.)
CLEVELAND (Ohio), June 6.—Lightning struck the grand stand yesterday afternoon while the League game of baseball was in progress. Several thousand persons were present, and for a few moments a panic seemed imminent. The players, however, rushed among the audience and succeeded in restoring order. Nobody was injured.
A Central News telegram from New York states that at Blissman, in Dakota, during a severe thunderstorm, a school was struck by lightning, which not only demolished the building, but killed sixteen of the scholars.

THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMIRAL DUPERRE.

Paris, June 7.—A contradiction is given to the statement that M. Clemenceau intends to take part in to-day's debate in the Chamber of Deputies upon the interpellation of M. Ernest Rouvier regarding the appointment of Admiral Duperre to the command of the Mediterranean squadron in succession to the late Admiral Petit Thouars.
The *Estafette*, referring to the matter, points out that in 1870 Admiral Duperre was charged to take the late Prince Imperial to England, and remained in that country with the consent of the French Government after the accomplishment of his mission. The journal declares, moreover, that Admiral Duperre, while in London, received a telegram from M. Gambetta ordering him to remain there, and adds that M. Harbey, Minister of Marine, will read this telegram from the tribune in the Chamber to-day.
FRANCE AND ROUMANIA.
Bucharest, June 7.—The Chamber yesterday passed the National Bank Act Amendment Bill by 70 votes to one, the Liberal senators having left the house previous to the division. M. Aurelian questioned the Government regarding the steps which it intended taking in view of the duty on maize voted by the French Chamber on the 25th inst. The speaker observed that by that measure the conditions of the commercial relations between France and Roumania had been modified just at the moment when the law prolonging the provisional commercial treaty between the two countries was promulgated. M. Aurelian will submit his question in writing. The Parliamentary session has been extended until the 14th inst.
THE FRENCH REPUBLICANS.
Paris, June 7.—The Republican Congress at St. Die (Vosges) has nominated General Tricoche as the Republican candidate for that constituency in the Chamber of Deputies.
THE NEW YORK SOCIALISTS.
New York, June 7.—The Socialist party in

this city has called a convention to nominate a candidate for the mayoralty of New York. CONTRACT LABOUR IN AMERICA.

New York, June 7.—Seven Belgian glass blowers, who recently arrived here, will be sent back, as having been brought over in violation of the contract labour law.

FATAL EXPLOSION CAUSED BY LIGHTNING.
Mansfield (Ohio), June 4.—Lightning ignited two tons of powder at Troy and Avery's Mill, and a frightful explosion ensued. Bricks were hurled a quarter of a mile away. The windows of the post office, a mile and a half away, were all broken. The house opposite the mill was shivered to atoms, and a woman and two children were fatally injured.

MURDEROUS OUTRAGE BY INDIANS.
New York, June 6.—A number of Cheyenne Indians, in a state of intoxication, invaded the camp of an engineer named Crittenden, who was engaged in surveying Government land at Wyoming. They demanded liquor, and on being refused killed the engineer and three of his chain bearers, after which they rifled the camp. They were subsequently captured, and will probably be lynched.

ALARMING RAILWAY ACCIDENT.
New York, June 6.—A special car conveying officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad fell through a high trestle bridge between Parkersburg and Wheeling. Six of the occupants were injured, and how any one in the car escaped instant destruction is marvellous.

SENSATIONAL INCIDENT IN JAPAN.
San Francisco, June 7.—The mail which arrived last night brings some sensational news from Yokohama. The Rev. Mr. Summers, head of the English School at Tokio, went into the street last month to witness a royal procession. In accordance with native usage, he was accompanied by the Dowager Empress, who replaced his hat too soon to please the escort, and a trooper instantly removed the offending hat with his lance, slightly piercing Mr. Summers' cheek while so doing. The incident caused a sensation at the time, and the hostility of the natives grew so acute that he has sailed for England.

PARRICIDE IN DAKOTA.
New York, June 6.—Mr. Handley, editor of a Dakota newspaper, and chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has been shot dead by his son. A difference of opinion arose between them concerning the laying down of some carpets in the house, and this developed into a violent quarrel, during which the young man fired a revolver at his father.

DEATHS FROM STROKE.
New York, June 5.—Thomas Huber and John McGuire died yesterday of stroke. The heat was 93 deg. in the shade during the afternoon, and an atmospheric convulsion is predicted for to-day.

A KENTUCKY AFFRAY.
Louisville (Kentucky), June 5.—Three men were killed yesterday in a row which ensued over the removal of some goods by a sheriff. A regular battle took place between a number of bullies and a gang of roughs hired by the debtor.

A SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.
Berlin, June 4.—Mrs. Hanshke, a married woman, 40 years of age, committed suicide in a strange manner to-day. For some years past she has resided with her husband in a fourth floor flat on the Kurfuerstendamm, and recently she has strongly suspected her husband of being unfaithful to her. The result has been that the couple frequently quarrelled in a violent manner. This morning she was taken place for Mrs. Hanshke, taking advantage of her husband's temporary absence, secured herself and the flat with petroleum, set fire to the oil, and then, encircled with flames, she jumped from a window into the street below, and was instantly killed.

A CURIOUS WAGER.
Berlin, June 5.—M. Ten Leuw, a Parisian sportsman, has made a bet of 100,000fr. to ride in ten days on horseback, without any stoppage, from Paris to Berlin. The start will be made on June 13th from the Odéon Theatre.

RECHARGE COMPANY'S TELEGRAM.
FURTHER ARREST OF Nihilists.
Paris, June 7.—The inquiry into the Nihilist plot has led to several other arrests among them being three terrorists at Chini and Gaurichet, who are alleged to have been a leading part in the conspiracy. They were captured hiding at a laundress's house in Belleville.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE CHARTREUSE MONASTERY.
Paris, June 5.—A terrific dynamite explosion was perpetrated last night at the Monastery, La Grande Chartreuse, and great damage was done to the building, but no injury was sustained. A letter was found in the garden threatening to blow up the monastery entirely if 1,000,000fr. are not placed in a certain spot.

A CABMAN'S ACTION FOR DAMAGES.
In the Queen's Bench Division on Friday the case of Cavanagh v. Carter, Paterson, and Co., was concluded.—The plaintiff, a cab driver, was claiming compensation for personal injuries sustained in a collision at Hyde Park Corner, in May last year, between a hansom cab he was driving, and one of the defendants' vans, through alleged negligence on the part of the defendants' driver. The defendants denied negligence, and said the collision occurred through the plaintiff's own fault, as he was holding on to the van horses' heads to obtain the driver's address.—The driver of the van was called, among other witnesses, for the defence, and denied that he was drunk at the time of the collision or that he was in any way to blame for the plaintiff's injuries. The case was tried along with another action, brought by Mr. Coe, the owner of the hansom cab, against the same defendants.—The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff Cavanagh, damages 25s; and a verdict for the cabman damages 25s.

FRIDAY'S PARLIAMENT.
HOUSE OF LORDS.

The London and South-Western Railway Bill was read a third time and passed.—Lord MONCKMELL, in the absence of Lord SANDHURST, moved that Lord Say and Sele be added to the Select Committee on Metropolitan Hospitals.—The motion was agreed to.—The House adjourned at twenty-five minutes to five.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.
CENTRAL LONDON RAILWAY BILL.

On the motion for the consideration of this bill, Mr. BOURN moved that it be considered this day three months. He said it was his duty to do so as representing a considerable portion of the route through which the railway proposed to pass—from the Marble Arch to Tottenham Court-road. To that route being taken the strongest possible objection. It was purely an experimental line, and his constituents objected to such an experiment being made in such an important thoroughfare as Oxford-street. The same could be said of the line of route from Tottenham Court-road by Holborn, Chancery, Newgate-street, and King William-street. He objected to the route being handed over to a body of speculators who had not the slightest knowledge of the scheme they proposed to introduce. It was an electric railway, of the success of which there was no experience in this country. There seemed to be no necessity for the railway at all. It would not relieve the vehicular traffic, it would only deal with passengers. It was a totally different level from that of other railways, and it was on a totally different principle from that of any other railway ever constructed in this country.—Mr. BOURN seconded the rejection of the bill.—Mr. T. H. BOURN contended that the route should not be taken without some compensation or counter advantage.—Sir CHARLES LAWES contended there was no case for inviting the House to alter the decision of the select committee on the bill.—Sir H. SELWYN-IBRETON affirmed that the scheme contained in the bill was for the convenience of the public.—Sir J. GOLDSMID said he had never heard a weaker case made out for going against the decision of a select committee. He did not believe there was greater danger in an electric than in any other railway.—Mr. JAMES, in supporting the bill, said it was suggested that some injury might be done to the fabric of St. Paul's Cathedral. He, however, did not think that the engineers of the Forth Bridge would risk their reputation by making such a concession.—Mr. STANLEY LINGSTON thought the opinion of eminent architects who had expressed fears concerning St. Paul's should be considered.—Sir J. PULESTON said the line would not go within 300 feet of St. Paul's, while the underground railway went within 70ft. of Westminster Abbey. The new line would be a great relief to the congested condition of the metropolis.—Sir EDWARD WATKIN and Sir E. GREY supported the bill.—Mr. BOURN objected to the House so readily setting a precedent for giving to private individuals the right to go under the streets of the metropolis. It was a concession of great value.—Mr. CHAMBERLAIN contended opposition to the railway was selfish and factious.—Mr. J. BOWEN thought the bill should not be taken as a precedent for appropriating streets in the way now proposed.—The motion to consider the bill was agreed to without a division, and the bill was then set down for third reading.

PROCESSIONS IN LONDON.
Mr. MATTHEWS informed Mr. J. Rowlands that in 1889 there were 1,177 meetings and processions in London; in 1888 there were 1,403; and in three months of 1887, 1888, and 1889, there were 1,403, 1,403, and 1,403 respectively. He did not consider that it would be to the public interest to tell the number of police told off to look after these processions.

THE SITTINGS OF THE HOUSE.
The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER, in reply to Sir ALGERNON BORTHWICK, said that the Government had given their very serious attention to the matter raised earlier in the session by Sir George Trevelyan—namely, the rising of the House for the autumn recess at an earlier period than had been the case on some recent occasions. The First Lord of the Treasury would submit to the House proposals in regard to the matter.

THE TITHES BILL.
On the order for Committee on the Tithes Bill being read, the SPEAKER said it would be in the recollection of the House that he in the last night that six instructions standing on the paper were irregular, and the House seemed to acquiesce in that view. Since then three additional amendments had been put down which were equally out of order. That being so, he had no alternative but to leave the chair. (Ministerial cheers.) The House went into committee on the bill pro forma, and progress was immediately reported.

THE EDUCATION CODE.
The House went into Committee of Supply, and resumed the discussion of the Education Code.—Mr. PICTON said the continued assistance under the new code upon the examination of children at the age of seven years in Standard I. absolutely prohibited the adoption of the kindergarten system in our infant schools. We were altogether behind in the race of educational progress in this respect.—Mr. J. G. TALBOT rejoiced at the satisfactory code presented by the Government. He suggested that more assistance should be given to poor scattered parishes where the work of education was carried on at a great disadvantage; and he pointed out that at present neither the teachers nor the schools were adapted in any cases for teaching drawing.—Mr. S. SMITH said that for the first time for many years the code had made a serious attempt to make education practical, interesting, and attractive. It was a bold thing to put in manual training as part of elementary education.

After some discussion, Sir J. LEBBOCK spoke in favour of making education more interesting, and keeping children longer at school. He deprecated reading and writing being considered education at all; they were simply preliminaries, and unless children were taught something more he denied that they had received an education.—Lord CRANBURN thought that when German and science of an advanced character were taught in board schools, the character of the school would be improved. He thought that the limit had been reached in London.—Mr. STANLEY LINGSTON and Mr. J. C. GRAHAM, Sir J. COLLINGS hoped that the new code would have the effect of extending the compulsory age of school attendance.—Mr. CONWAY, Mr. J. MORE, Mr. CHAMBERLAIN, Mr. H. J. WILSON, Mr. CONYBEARE, and Mr. CAUSTON continued the discussion.—Sir LYON PLATT said that the code was a revolution in the education of the country at the present time. So far, the results of education were small when compared to the vast sums of money that had been spent upon it. The inspectors had hitherto been used as calculating machines merely to assess results, but in future they were to be the friends and counsellors of the managers of schools. The teachers were no longer to be grinders at the mill, grinding out a certain percentage of results; they were to be trainers of efficient and intelligent citizens, using their own knowledge, methods, and peculiarities to produce these results. By the new code was to be the end of the idea of a standard of education.—Sir W. HART DYKE has replied to various points raised in the course of the debate, the vote was agreed to, and progress was reported.

NEWFOUNDLAND.
On the report of Supply, Mr. Bryce, Sir George Campbell, and Sir W. Bartlett read questions on a foreign affair.—Sir JAMES LAWRENCE, in reply, stated at Newfoundland new industries had sprung up that were not thought of when the present treaties were made, so the Government had endeavoured to find a modus vivendi, which maintained the status quo without sacrificing our rights; and to the best of his knowledge, the French authorities of complete against the French authorities as to the events in St. George's Bay.—The House adjourned at 2.15.

THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION.
NORTHAMPTON.—Mr. J. L. MAHON, of 5, Claremont-square, London, N., is announced as Labour candidate.

CARNEGIE MEMORIAL (East).—Mr. D. PUGH (Glasgow) will not seek re-election.

SAVAGE (Scotland).—Mr. Michael Davitt will probably stand, and Mr. T. P. O'CONNOR seek the suffrages of a Radical constituency.

THE ACCIDENT TO THE CITY OF PARIS.
Heavy Salvage Award.

In the Admiralty Division on Saturday, Mr. JUSTICE BULLOCK gave judgment in a salvage award made to the City of Paris in the Atlantic Ocean, owing to an accident to her machinery. The Aldersgate towed her 180 miles, and the Ohio, an emigrant vessel, stood by for nearly two days.—His lordship, after referring to the circumstances, said all on board behaved extremely creditably, and everything he did, he behaved admirably and his conduct being worthy of very high praise. The service rendered by the Aldersgate was very meritorious. Probably had there been bad weather the City of Paris would have foundered, or drifted on to land. He awarded the City of Paris £25,000, £125 to the owners, £125 to the master, and £250 to the officers and crew. As to the Ohio, £400 to the owners, £50 to the master, and £150 to the officers and crew.

AN IRISH NEWSPAPER PROPRIETOR SENT TO GOOL.
At a Criminal Court, held on Friday, at Waterford, before Messrs. Connelley and Irwin, resident magistrates, Mr. C. P. REDMOND, editor and proprietor of a Waterford newspaper, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, without hard labour, for having published reports of meetings of the Irish National League in county Waterford, calling on traders and others to boycott certain persons described as land-grabbers and grass-grabbers. An appeal was lodged.

COLLISION WITH A THAMES STEAMBOAT.
An alarm collision took place on Friday afternoon on the Thames, off Southwark Bridge, between the steam-tug Prince Imperial and the passenger steamer London, running from London Bridge to Chelsea. The London had one of her paddle-boxes badly damaged, and was afterwards run ashore on the Middlesex side of the river, close to the bridge, causing great consternation to the passengers on board the London. No one was hurt.

A BURGLAR UNDER THE BED.
A servant at the East Parade Hotel, Sheffield, heard the ringing of an alarm bell attached to an attic door. Three gentlemen who were in the hotel ascended to the attic, where, underneath the bed, they found a man concealed. He offered a desperate resistance, but was secured. On his being searched there were found on him a burglar's jemmy and twelve skeleton keys.

ICE IN THE ATLANTIC.
The American ship *Quaker*, on Saturday, reports having at 10.30 a.m. on the 2nd inst., in lat. 47, long. 46, passed a large iceberg, fully 500ft. long and 150ft. high. The immense berg toppled over on the side of the passengers.

MURDER IN IRELAND.
A brutal murder was committed on the night at Grouse, near Limerick, the victim being Mr. James Fitzgerald, who was stabbed to death. He lived long enough after the attack to accuse a man named Griffin of having wounded him, and this man was accordingly arrested. There had, it is alleged, been some ill-feeling between the two men.

THE COMPENSATION QUESTION.
SATURDAY'S DEMONSTRATION.

The societies taking part in the Hyde Park demonstration assembled in the afternoon upon the embankment. Soon after noon processions were formed at various places, as far away as Stamford, Canning Town, Greenwich, and Lewisham, and with bands and banners advanced towards the rendezvous, while others from Kilburn and the western districts started en route for the park direct. The number of brass and drum and pipe bands was probably in excess of any previous demonstration. The *Phoenix*, I.O.G.T.U., Catholic League of the Cross, and other societies carried a large number of banners, and full regalia was de rigueur.

A WILL IN FAVOUR OF "GENERAL" BOOTH.
In the Probate Division on Thursday the case of Kirby v. Gilling was heard.—Mr. Alfred Gilling, a butcher of Sowerby, Yorkshire, whose property was in dispute, amounting to £350, was stated to have taken great interest in the Salvation Army, and to have become greatly fascinated by its work. In 1875 he had been an inmate of an asylum, but the following year he was discharged as cured. On the 2nd of June, 1880, he made a will, which he left his property to "General" Booth, for the use of the Salvation Army. He again became of unsound mind, and was for a second time confined in an asylum, where he died last May.—Mr. J. T. HANSALL, a farmer of Thirsk, who was called in support of the will, in cross-examination, said that the deceased was quite sane when he made the will, and neglected his business Salvation Army, and neglected his business with it. He used to pray in the marketplace.—Mr. Searle: Did he contribute towards the support of the Salvation Army more than he could afford; so much so that he was short of food?—Witness: I know that he hungered himself as a religious duty. Was a fact that this brought him to an asylum. I don't know that. He was devoted to the Salvation Army, and travelled about with some of its members.—Mr. JONAH WAITE, a farmer of Sowerby, who also gave evidence in support of the will, in cross-examination, said that the deceased gave up his business as a butcher to join the Salvation Army, and he did not feel himself justified in saying that the deceased was not of competent testamentary capacity. The last witness had stated that he did not know where weakness of mind began, but they saw where it ended in this will. (Laughter.) Weakness of mind, however, was not enough in regard to incapacity, and, as no witness was called for the defence, the court pronounced for the will, but allowed the defendant's costs.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN AERONAUT.
Mr. Charles Green Spencer, son of the late Edward Spencer, solicitor, and nephew of the well-known Charles Green Spencer, died at his residence at Holloway on Thursday. Mr. Spencer was articled to his uncle, and was one of Mr. Coxwell's principal assistants in some of his innumerable journeys.

FATAL CAB ACCIDENT.
At Courtfield Gardens, A.W., two cabmen were racing to obtain a fare, each trying to outdistance the other, when their cabs came violently into collision, and were both smashed. One of the drivers, David Amelsh, aged 23, of the City-road, was severely injured on the head, and was taken to St. George's Hospital, where he died on Friday.

A DANGEROUS PASTIME.
At the Mansion House Police Court on Friday, William Fiddes, 18, an errand boy, was charged before Mr. Alderman Fiddes Phillips with breaking a number of windows in the premises of Lloyd's Bank, Limited, at 72, Lombard-street.—Mr. Bernard, chief clerk at the bank, stated that on Monday morning several shots, apparently from a revolver, were fired through the back windows, and that through their back windows, making eight in all, were broken. The musket was pieces of metal, which not only broke the windows, but caused deep indentations in the walls beyond, and they would have been fatal had they struck any one. One of the shots grazed a few inches in front of the face of a clerk. The danger and danger were such that they at length communicated with the police.—Detective-sergeant Oldhamstead stated that having watched for two days he came to the conclusion that the shots were fired from the back windows of a company in Cornhill, and going there he found the prisoner, who was an errand boy. He admitted having fired the shots with a catapult, which he produced, and said he did not know he had been doing any harm. The bullets were pieces of metal used in repairing tape machines. One of them from a distance of fifty yards had broken a plate-glass window and entered the wall of the house, and it had struck any one of the windows fatal.—The lad's father said he was a good boy, and had been three years in his situation.—Mr. Alderman Phillips said in order to give him time for reflection he would remand him to prison for a week.

WAGES OF DOCKYARD LABOURERS.
Replying to a deputation of labourers from Chatham Dockyard on Friday night, Sir John Gorst, the member for the borough, said he could not hold out any hope of their obtaining any increase of wages. Referring to the labour question generally, Sir John said it was most unsatisfactory and alarming that men should be working for less than 10s. a week, and he thought that the Government should adopt the noble example of the Emperor of Germany, who had made the German establishments models of relations which ought to exist between employers and employed.

At the annual adjourned meeting of the London Trades Council on Thursday night, the election of secretary was proceeded with the result being that Mr. Shipton received 41 votes and Mr. Hommil 40.

JEWEL ROBBERY AT THE WEST-END.

Alfred Whiting, 45, of Lamber-road, Parsons Green, Fulham, a shopwalker, was charged before Mr. Coker, at the Marylebone Police Court on Friday, with stealing four gold bracelets, two gold seals, two gold rings, a pair of sleeve links, and two sets of studs, worth £119s. 6d., the property of Mr. W. Whiteley, of Westbourne Grove, Hammersmith.—During the past two months the articles had been missed from the jeweller's display, and the going had been a mystery. On Thursday morning Brown, one of the salesmen, missed a gold bracelet, worth £19s. 6d., from the stock, and he communicated with his superior. Detective-sergeant Wright, F Division, was fetched, and prisoner and several of the salesmen were ushered into the manager's room. In response to a question by the sergeant they all consented to be searched. The prisoner was the third one examined, and in his coat pocket was found the gold bracelet missed that morning. He said he did not know how it came to be in his pocket. When told he would be taken to the station, he admitted that he had taken the bracelet and that he had two more at his home. Sergeant Wright found a quantity of jewellery at the prisoner's home, and at the station the latter picked out the articles mentioned in the charge as belonging to Mr. Whiteley, the remainder being his (prisoner's) own property.—Mr. Coker, after the usual department, said prisoner had been in the employ of the firm two and a half years. It was his duty to look after the salesmen, and generally to protect and further the interest of the firm.—The prisoner made a pathetic appeal to the magistrate to be lenient to him, and reminded him of the injury a report of this case would do to his family. His father had but recently died, and he feared this would be a death blow to his mother, who was now between 70 and 80 years of age.—Mr. Coker told the prisoner he had held a confidential position, and in taking advantage of that position to rob his employer, he had thrown a cloud of suspicion on a number of fellow-workers of the firm. He could hold out no mercy to him. He sentenced him to four months' imprisonment, with hard labour.

OAKS DAY CHARGES.
For the first time on record the charge sheet at Epsom Police Court on Saturday was heavier than on the day after the Derby. There were thirty-seven prisoners in all, of whom seventeen were charged with being suspected persons, nine with gambling, and five with theft from the person.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT.
Mr. W. B. Beaumont, M.P. for the Tyne-side Division, has given the sum of £250,000 for the founding of institutes at York and Newcastle for the education of miners, to whose hard and often ill-paid labour the hon. gentleman ascribes his wealth. The gift is also made to the memory of his wife.

FAILURE OF THE HON. ARTHUR WELLESLEY.
At the London Court of Bankruptcy on Friday, a receiving order was made upon a petition presented by the Hon. Frederick Arthur Wellesley, described as of Merton Abbey and Epsom, Chub, Covent Garden, retired colonel and club proprietor. The debtor stated that he is the proprietor of Epsom's Club, and that there are subscriptions to the amount of £12,000 to £15,000 due from members. The liabilities are estimated at about £15,000.

A EARON SENTENCED TO HARD LABOUR.
The Baron de Valdez was sentenced by the Aldersgate bench on Thursday to one month's hard labour for aiding and abetting in an assault committed upon Frederick Simms, a gardener, in July last. The baron was a burglar last year, and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment at the County House, where he resided about eight miles from Wimblesbury, where he was found and arrested. He was a Frenchman, and when he was unable to get his way, he was upon Simms had a county court summons issued against him, and the money was paid to him to his house on pretence of a debt. He then fled, and when he was arrested, he was found with a revolver in his possession. The baron afterwards gave him a cheque for £25 to settle the matter, but the cheque was dishonoured. He was not arrested until a fortnight ago in a London hotel.

A BARMAID'S "SPREE" AT WIMBORNE.
In the Queen's Bench Division, on Friday, the case of Cundall v. Swift was heard.—Mrs. Matilda Cundall said her husband, a "wife" recovered damages for the seduction of her daughter, Hilda Betsy Cundall. Mr. Kemp, Q.C., and Mr. Wetherill appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Cook, Q.C., and Mr. P. T. Blackwell represented the defendant. Mrs. Kemp said the plaintiff was a lady of respectability, who formerly kept an hotel and lived apart from her husband. In August, 1888, employed as a barmaid at Duval's Restaurant, in the Strand, and at that time she went with some friends to Margate for a holiday. At Margate she became acquainted with the defendant, who was a fruiterer in a considerable way of business, having as many as eight shops in different parts of London. They drove out together, and on one occasion the defendant seduced the plaintiff against her will. Subsequently the plaintiff was recovered, and a child was born. The mother, in order that her son might not know of his sister's shame, sent him abroad.—Miss Cundall gave evidence, and in cross-examination said when she met the defendant she was with a friend and he was with a friend. She had misadvised herself with the defendant's friend, Mr. Cook

ROMANCE IN THE HUSK.

THE BURGLAR'S BRIDE; OR, THE CRIB, THE CRACK, AND THE CORONET.

By JAMES GREENWOOD.

CHAPTER III.

BILL'S LAST ADVENTURE—THE CORONET COMES HOME TO THE PATRICIAN'S DAUGHTER.

As intimated at the close of the preceding chapter, the domestic felicity enjoyed by Baldface and Bill the burglar was unalloyed. Of course his usual business was unknown to his wife, who had not the least suspicion that he was earning good wages, and especially in the shape of overtime, as a telegraph engineer in a Government office.

Faithful to his promise, Bill made no attempt to penetrate the mystery that, as far as his knowledge went, still enshrouded his wife's previous career. That she was a lady born and bred he was by this time fully convinced, and that though she never in any way manifested the slightest allusion to the loftier sphere in which she moved prior to her marriage, Bill had reasons for knowing that she still felt a great curiosity respecting it. He had not taken any notice of her, but it did not seem that whenever she took up a newspaper it was the fashionable intelligence that had more interest for her than any other part, and marriages in high life she would read from beginning to end and with the greatest avidity.

Of course, he had to account for being away from home when his real business kept him out until, perhaps, three or four in the morning. It was convenient, he told his wife, to repair the defective telegraphic instruments after office hours.

Her lively, if his wife would much excuse Bill by her remarks on the use of the curious tools he did his work with. His centre bits and chisels passed unchallenged, but the life preserver puzzled her. It was a "beater," he explained to her, which was temporarily suspended, his notion being to temporarily suspend the other workmen further along the wire.

His knuckle-duster?

"That, dear love, is a metallic glove, made on non-conducting principles, and I wear it on special occasions, as protection against the electric current."

But Bill was for the moment taken back when, one day, although he had hitherto concealed it from her, she discovered his mask—a simple affair of black cloth he found useful in connection with bed-room work.

"At a loss for a better job," he admitted.

"Well, you must know, pretty one, that at some offices there are female as well as male operatives, and a handsome fellow is for no sake safe among them. It is for your safety, my love, that I deem it prudent sometimes to conceal my features."

But, warned by the pointing of her eyes and the tear that glistened in her eye that he had given her pain, he was not so easily satisfied.

"No, no; my foolish pet. It was wrong to tell you of my sensitive feelings. It is purely for business purposes the mask is worn. I am sometimes employed in the secret service department, and at such times we are compelled to conceal our identity."

And, relying implicitly on his truth and candour, she believed him.

And, as for the life preserver, and wedge, and centre-bit for fifteen months stood him in good stead, and now the time had arrived when, according to the compact he had made with himself, he was to relinquish those faithful and familiar implements, and take up the tools of honest handicraft.

The night when he found him pacing the breakfast parlour, his innocent newborn babe calmly reposing in its mother's arms upstairs, is to be the last of the many on which he has called forth the words of daring embezzlement and daring deception.

His mind had wandered now and again when he reflected on the severe loss the change in question would impose on him, but the birth of his infant son had roused all that was noble in his nature, and he was determined that the sacrifice should be made.

This was to be his last work at the old trade, but if luck favoured him, it was to be a good one.

A rich haul was to be obtained, before than ever he had fallen in with, and he was his intention to go for it single-handed.

The proceeds would therefore be his—all his—and his purse, which, owing to the expenses attendant on his wife's confinement had become somewhat attenuated, would be amply replenished.

Bill packed his bag, forgetting neither his six-shooter nor his mask, and, tucking up his trousers, he hurriedly hummed a tune as he ascended the stairs. As he stopped to kiss his wife and babe she looked up at him with a smile.

"I hope, dear John, you are provided with your safeguard against falling into the hands of the police."

"I have a presentiment that one night it will do so."

Baldface Bill almost gasped for breath. What did this indicate?

"You entered the words 'light,' and in a time of pleasant banter, but for me they had a painful meaning."

Hardly murmuring something about peace and love, he kissed her again, and a few moments after she heard the creak of the front garden gate and his departing footsteps.

We will not accompany him.

He went towards the west, and the west he returned, some four hours afterwards. Seemingly, the little trip had gone with him.

When he set out from home his face was pale and anxious, now it was flushed, and his step was elastic and his eyes sparkled with satisfaction.

A close observer would have noticed that not only did he look better in the face, but that he was not so much as usual. But it was not an increase of bodily bulk that made him appear so. Baldface Bill's overcoat had capacious inner pockets, and they were well lined.

He softly opened the door of his

noisily steps entered the house and descended to the breakfast parlour.

It was in total darkness, but he struck a silent match and lit the gas.

Then, having first taken the precaution to lock the door and to plug the keyhole with a bit of cotton-wool for the purpose, he produced the "swag."

It was, indeed, a rich haul!

Evidently, the golden harvest had been hastily gathered, for a massive gold watch and chain, with several diamond rings, a sparkling breast-pin, bejewelled orders of merit, thickly bearded orders of merit, and thickly bearded orders of merit, were brought out in a great bundle from a receptacle in the breast of his coat, and next from his shirt he took a heavy cash-box that emitted a pleasant jingling sound as he shook it.

Now was this all.

With an expression of proud triumph on his countenance, he made a dive into another pocket, and produced therefrom a coronet!

A casket of gold, festooned all round with strawberry leaves composed of precious stones, such as dukes and marquises wear on State occasions, and worth £5,000 on the least.

Bill's heart throbbed wildly as he held it at arm's length and contemplated it.

Then, half delirious with delight, he placed it on his own head, and looked in the looking-glass.

"Ha, ha!" he softly laughed to himself, "I don't look so bad in it. But I know some one whom it would become as well as though she were a duchess born."

There and then Baldface Bill was seized with the idea that he would like to wear his coronet, for once in her life, to see a coronet.

She need know nothing of its immense value.

Her husband told her that it was an imitation affair that he had promised to deliver next day to a friend who meant wearing it at some private theatricals.

Had he paused but for a moment to reflect he would have seen the rashness of giving way to such an insane whim. But his nature was impulsive, and, having started on the idea, he was determined to follow it through.

Softly opening the bed-room door, he saw by the light of the bedside lamp that his wife was peacefully slumbering.

Should he wake her?

Her head, lying in a suitable position on the pillow, he gently, very gently, placed on the sparkling coronet. Then he got the hand-glass, by the aid of which he examined the coronet, and, holding it in his hand, he looked at the coronet in his hand he went upstairs.

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been the scene of his last burglary exploit. His wife, the coronet, his blood that stained the life-preserver!

Stunned and stupefied, Baldface Bill pressed his hands against his forehead distractedly, but, like a lion alarmed in its lair, he next instant leapt to his feet.

He saw the sledge hammer were smashing in the front door!

Bill, in less than it takes to tell of it, thrust the tell-tale coronet beneath the mattress, and then, hurrying downstairs, he withdrew the cash-box from the drawer in which he had placed it, and transferred it to a secret receptacle beneath the hearthstone which he had himself constructed to provide against any such sudden emergency as the present. But barely had he closed the hearthstone when the door opened, and he saw the burglar standing before him.

Baldface Bill's first natural impulse was to defend himself with his trusty six-shooter, but, ere he could take it out of his tool-bag the ruthless tramping of policemen going upstairs reached his ears, and, suddenly bethinking himself of the delicate situation in which he was, he sprang forward unarmed, but had barely reached the first landing when strong hands seized him, and there was nothing for him but to surrender.

On his knees he begged that he might be permitted to exchange a few words with his wife, but the policeman, who was with him, grinned brutally and placed his finger against his nose, as he declined the request, and Bill was dragged away. A month has elapsed since the happening of the thrilling incidents above recorded.

What a record! Bill has taken place!

Baldface Bill has taken place!

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ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA.

of the unhappy heroine in Miss Ella
Russell, whose acting was characteristic,
successful, and powerfully interesting through-
out the opera. How charmingly the same
melodious music, in which we are found
some of Verdi's happiest inspirations, may
be recalled to us by those who have had the gra-
tification of hearing this accomplished artist
in the various rôles which she has successfully
presented at the Royal Italian Opera since
her début as Gilda ("Rigoletto") five years
back. Her execution of florid passages in
Act I. commanded admiration, and in the
more pathetic music of Acts II. and III. she
elicited general sympathy by powerfully
preservative acting and singing, and at
the close of Acts II. and III. was twice re-
called to receive tributes of admiration.
Montariol did his best to awaken interest
in the selfish and heartless Alfredo, and to
the extent succeeded. Signor Palermi's
personation of the elder Germino's
character of the conventional
ballet had his more accept-
able had his reputation been better.
Mlle. Lina (Flora) and Madame Bauer-
meister (Annina) made good use of small
opportunities, and Signor Miranda, as the
doctor, acquitted himself well. The opera
was placed on the stage with taste and
generality, the banquet scene in Act I. being
an exceptionally splendid stage-piece. The
choruses were capitally sung, and the ballet
advertisements, in which Mlle. Pallan-
do took the lead, did credit to
Madame Katti Lanner and the corps
de ballet. The beautiful instrumentation
was excellently played by the fine orchestra,
and Mr. Randegger's conducting merited
heartly praise.

Mr. Kune's concert Saturday was well patronized, but the absence of Madame Adina Patti evidently affected the success of the concert, the spacious hall being little more than half filled. Still, there were probably 5,000 visitors present, and they had reason to be satisfied with the musical entertainment provided for their enjoyment. For Madame Patti had a few admirers who could not have been more than Madame Albani (her first appearance since her recent return from America), who was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, again and again repeated. Her fine voice was in admirable condition, and she sang "Les Adieux à l'île d'Elbe" with such sympathetic emotion and beauty of tone as to excite the greatest demand for an encore. In Part 1, of the evening training exercise of "Mia Picciolla," (Gomes), elicited rounds of applause, followed by demands of an encore. Madame Albani at length complied with these by singing Gounod's "Ave Maria," an arrangement for voice and piano, with vocal obbligato, of course. Her performance was a chief success of the concert, and again won prolonged applause. Another interesting reticence was that of the celebrated contralto, Madame Trebelli, after a long absence from the public, owing to a severe illness. On Saturday she sang in a finished style for the first time in years, and although her voice has long been renowned, and although her art has not yet fallen and earned its normal power, it possesses so much charm, and was so artistically employed, that the audience were profuse in their applause, especially after Offenbach's "C'est l'Espérance," sung by her in Part 1. Mr. Sims Reeves was in good voice, and sang "The Message" with a beautiful and successful song entitled "Dream Memories," which is scarcely worthy of his powers. He was heartily applauded at each appearance, but finally resisted all demands of encore. Solos were also sung by M. Johannes Wolf and the solos played by M. Johannes Wolf (violin), and M. Bernhard Stavenhagen (violin), and best liked of pupils were Liszt, and deservedly applauded. M. Stavenhagen's execution of List's pianoforte compositions unrivalled, and the "Hungarian Rhapsody" he played in Part 2 was a wonderful performance. Mr. Leo Stern's violin solos were also well received, and the orchestra performed well-chosen instrumental works excellently under the masterly direction of Mr. W. G. Cusins.

St. James's Hall was crowded on Saturday, when the popular George Grossmith gave for the first time in London, a "Humorous and Musical Recital." It was heard many repetitions in the course of the season, if we may judge from its reception on this occasion by an audience representing all classes of society, from the humbling seats to the cream of the aristocracy. How cleverly Mr. Grossmith sings "patter" songs has been often attested by his admirable performances in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas produced during the past twelve years, and his songs, as the composer of amusing songs—some of the best, and some of the "gushing" lyrics, which, until recently, were popular among certain classes of amateurs. One of the *peux d'esprit*, written and also composed by Mr. Grossmith, and entitled "The Fourth," opened Saturday's performance, evoked roars of laughter and applause on an amateur drawing-room recital, and on the fashionable style of waltzing, brought Part I merrily to conclusion. Part II. was devoted to a descriptive sketch, entitled, "On Four; Piano and I," including amusing songs, some of them, "I'm in the vein to-night, my muse," "I'm a 'perplexed poet,'" being specially comic.

"sentimental man," who in spite of him is comic; the tenor who cannot sell talkers; and the diverting efforts of a "weak-voiced baritone" to shout out a song, elicited roars of laughter. "Professional" comedians also, with remarkably close imitations of Mr. H. Irv. Kennedy Grain, Signor Tosti, and Arthur Roberts were deservedly applauded. To give a full account of the numerous varied drolleries with which Mr. Grossmitt Saturday delighted his audience would occupy more space than can be spared, and it is suffice to say that lovers of wit and humor combined with musical and dramatic talents, will abundantly enjoy them in the bright, open and elegant "Humorous and Musical City" of Mr. George Grossmitt.

The company organized by Mr. Wil Lushy at this popular East-end resort, continues to meet with the most gratifying success. Miss Virginia Francis is a song and dance artist of great promise. Mr. Arthur Lewis contributes comic songs and dances, and the comic work is ably tendered by Mr. George Beauchamp as enjoyable. Miss Annie Howe gives comic verses in an engaging style. The also a very fair rendering of "The W. Squall." The Lynn combination enacts short domestic sketches, entitled "Smiles and Tears," the plot of which is "The Love of Lord Lyonesse." Mr. Lynn, his daughter, dressed in style, with accessories

trest. Messrs. Onello and Leo perform a graceful act in its way, exciting gymnastic interest; and a laughable variety turn is contrived by Messrs. Carlin and Price, eccentric negro comedians. The Lupino troupe presents a successful burlesque of the singing, dancing, and Robinson Crusoe, the singing being highly diverting and entertaining. Other attractive contributions to the current programme are the character impersonations of Mr. J. L. Colver; a smart variety entertainment by the Maxwells; the singing and dancing executed by Messrs. Harvey and other outstanding items contributed by equally competent performers.

HALLS.—The appearance of most of the metropolitan music halls on the 2nd inst. is the criterion, the patronage accorded to these popular resorts was as good as ever. At the Alhambra an unusually large audience was attracted by the strong programme put forth by the management, which included musical selections by the well-known capital band, operatic songs by Miss Annie Albo, and the picturesque ballets, "Zanetta" and "Amosmole."—The usual standard of excellence was maintained in the entertainment given at the Empire Theatre. The new ballet, "Cécile," is now in perfect working order, and its attractiveness has been well proved by the numerous arrivals on the holiday visitors. The various dances are contributed by Mlle. Yvonne de Schaffers troupe, and others.—At the London Pavilion, the services of the Donaldson Brothers have been retained by the directorate, and their marvellous contortionist feats have evoked the admiration of the audiences. The programme was strengthened by the appearance of Mr. Herbert Campbell, the Brothers Pasqualini, the Leopold pantomime troupe, and Miss Harriett Vernon, the Two Macs, and other popular favourites.—Mr. J. H. Jennings has produced an elaborate variety entertainment at the Oxford, in which the royal bearers perform the same tricks as the royal bearers, embellished by her Majesty's Windsor Hussars.—Among the string of entertainers engaged before Mr. Sam Adams at the Trocadero will be found Miss Maud Branscombe, who made her debut on the variety stage here on Whit Monday, and met with a most gratifying reception. Another new comer here is Mr. Imro Fox, a very successful American conjuror and juggler, and among the company are the accomplished Manhills, the little prett, Kate Paraisse and troupe, and others.—At the Middlesex the chief feature of Mr. J. L. Graydon's programme was "Robert Macaire," given by Mr. P. Martinetti's company.—At the Royal, Holborn, the audience thoroughly appreciated the entertainment provided, which was composed of the following sketch, "In Darkies' Africa," a negro farce by Messrs. Brown, Newland, and Leclercq, Sweeney and Ryan.

holiday-makers were well satisfied by the company organised for their entertainment last night by Mr. G. A. Payne.

The pantomime, "The Fairy's Revenge," produced by the Albion Circus, was a great success, and it should continue to delight the patrons of this hall for some time to come. The Sisters Ongar portrayed themselves gifted gymnasts, and there are many other excellent artists. The variegated programme found to be none too large to accommodate the holiday-makers assembled to enjoy the Whitsuntide programme. Among the artists figuring there were Messrs. G. H. Macdonnell and W. D. in the stirring military sketch, "Colonel Red;" the Albert troupe, "The Rag Troupe," "The Elephant;" the Craig troupe, and others.—Mr. William Riley patrons never desert him at holiday times, and on Whit Monday appeared in large numbers, giving the hall a very crowded aspect. Among the amusements for the children were slides, impromptus, and the Charlie Godfrey, the spirited essays Miss Jessie Hill, the quips and cranks Messrs. Sweeney and Ryland, the eccentric duets of Newham and Latimer, and other fresh novelties.—The Temple Varieties, Hammer-smith, this week, a liberal programme of amusements being got through each evening.—At the Queen (Poplar), Marlow's (Bow), Standard (Pimlico Collins's) (Islington), Deacon's (Clerkenwell Washington) (Battersea), Bedford (Camden Town), and the Star (Barnsbury), programmes of amusements specially prepared and generally comprise interesting sketches comic singing, dancing, &c., by artists of recognised ability.—"A Bit of China," has proved so successful at the Metropolitan, as retained in Mr. W. Bailey's hands, extra number was produced by Mr. J. C. Collins's; and "Conn" continues its successful run at the South London Palace where Mrs. J. J. Poole places several of good features before her patrons.—Mohawks temporarily broke their provincial tour, and during Whitsuntide gave a performance at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, where their entertainment had been well patronised.—At the Royal Aquarium, Mr. Kennedy's laughable nautical performance created much amusement, as also did the lively sketch, "Tommy School," and the charming appearance of the boys of an interesting and exhilarating

bury is proving a greater popular attraction than "The Middleman" by the same author. Mr. H. A. Jones, who is associated with the management, has not only recently received \$25,000, or \$120 in excess of the expenses, and that the box office forward for the stalls and dress circle is usually large up to the very end of the season, on the 11th day of the month, but has secured a second season, which commences on the 12th and Laertes expires. When Mr. Willard will resume his enthralling personation of Judah Llewellyn on his return from America, or if the run of the play is to be continued with another actor in the part of the earnest and devoted friend of the oppressed, is not known. Kendal, immediately on her return from the States, expressed her delight with everybody and everything she found and saw there. Their absence of favourite comedies during their absence of nearly a year, has not been sufficient to tempt her to return to the chief cities of America, from New York to San Francisco. Their greatest success has been gained in "The Ironmaster" and the "Scrap of Paper." The American actor, Mr. Nat. Goodwin, will appear in England at the Gaiety on the 21st day, in "A Gold Mine." Miss

have the student no longer dependent on the late Payne Collier's annals.—A band of the Lyceum actors, under the direction of Messrs. Haviland and Sawyer, are about to leave Coleridge for their leading actress, Miss Colebourne, who is on tour, during which they will appear at the leading provincial theatres.

—Mrs. Bernard Beere has returned to London from the Riviera, but still so ill from the wasting after effects of the gastric fever which prostrated her as to be unable to leave her bed.—Mr. Hermann Vesin goes on tour with his own company in France; and Miss Marion was to appear at a Stratford matinee on Thursday, July 3rd, in a new play by M. Pierre Leclercq, whose sister, Miss Rose Leclercq, with Mr. Cyril Maude will be included in the cast.—Mr. Arthur Williams has been engaged by Mr. George Edwards to play in the next new Gaiety burlesque.—The Lord Mayor, a regular theatre-goer, has promised to grant the use of the Mansion House for a literary festival to be held there in October, for the purpose of discussing the vexed question of international copyright.

The famous French dramatists, MM. Sardou and Daudet, have promised to come over for the purpose of attending the meeting.—A new piece, entitled "Cousin Kate," by Mr. Bronson Howard, is to be the next production by Mr. Edouard at the Strand Theatre.

Alice Atherton, happily married, and to health is assigned to the management of the "City Directory" is the name of a successful American variety entertainment, to be shortly introduced to an English audience at a West-end theatre.—"Captain Thorsen" is the title of the Planquette Burnand new comic opera to be brought out as the first novelty at the Prince of Wales Theatre probably in September.

Monsieur Vandeville company commenced a short season of Monday at Her Majesty's Theatre, with the continuation of the successful play, "Le Lutto pour la Vie" ("The Struggle for Life") but upon the vast stage the keen comical dialogue forming the main attraction of the piece in the French capital lost all its point causing the performance to go flatly.

Mr. Irving and Miss Ellen Terry have, during the past week, given their first readings of "Macbeth" at the Polytechnic Hall. Live audiences, which were crowded and enthusiastic, which included a noteworthy proportion of Protestant and Catholic Clergy of all denominations. The recital, illustrated by Sir Arthur Sullivan's music, was received with every sign of gratification.

On Monday, "Our Flat" was revived at the Grand Theatre. "The Land and the Living" at the Empire, "Humanity" the Mary St. at the Palace, "At the Standard" Mrs. T. Foote will appear in a round character at the Pavilion.

"After Dark" will be reproduced for the first time at the Britannia, "My Sweetheart" at the Elephant and Castle, "Pygmalion and Galatea" at Morton's Theatre, Greenwich, and "Siberia" at the Theatre Royal, Stratford.

A newly-married Hindoo girl is interdicted by custom, when living under her husband's roof, from talking to any but her young sisters-in-law or brothers-in-law. To a vicious talkative girl in her teens this custom is equivalent to solitary confinement when her husband happens not to possess young brothers or sisters. A suicide has been committed by a little Hindoo wife in a village Burdwan because she could find "no one to talk to or play with."

A curious incident occurred at the Royal Military Exhibition a day or two ago. In building there is an automatic machine which supplies a photographic portrait of the person who inserts a coin, and who "pays pennies in the slot." An elderly and matronly lady, being under the impression that this was the new contrivance for taking photographs, of which she had heard so much, inserted a bronze coin in the aperture, and, posing herself in the most pleasing expression, called for the result. After an interval of a few seconds the result came; but, alas! what was the lady's surprise to find that the photograph extracted therefrom displayed, not her own form and features, but that of a female acrobat in full professional costume!

In the Court of Session, Edinburgh, James Louis Kerpen, at one time tenant of the Clarendon Hotel, Edinburgh, and now mission agent, residing at 10, Newington Green, Edinburgh, brought an action for divorce against his wife, Elizabeth Jane Chesterfield, or Kerpen, at present residing at 75, Lord-street, Wolverhampton, and against George A. C. Reid, of Shandwick, late captain in the 75th Cameron Highlanders, at present residing at 10, Newington Green, Edinburgh, in name of damages and solatium.

The defender, who stated that her age was twenty-seven, said that her hours of work were from 5.30 in the morning until 5.30 times one the next morning. She took her rest in the afternoon. The allegations made to her by her husband, to the effect that he was drunk, but she denied confirmed intemperance. She took drink as a stimulant.

There was no truth in the statements as to her infidelity. In the later days of her married life her husband was very indiffer-

entertainment. She was furthermore of her husband's business. He sometimes encouraged her to entertain them. He objected sometimes to the lateness of the hour at which they present, but otherwise he approved.—C. Reid examined; She did not remember having seen Captain Reid at a kitchen party. She said she was not in the habit of calling on her endearing names. Very frequently they were alone. She had never been to Captain Reid on any occasion in the office in March, 1889, at a late hour, she would be ashamed to look her husband in the face again. She said she never had any conversation with him. She never had sat upon his knee. She would like to know how that came about. She ever sat upon his knee? I do not remember.—If such a thing happened I think you would have remembered it. He in the habit of taking you on his knee, using any endearing name? Yes, I have. The younger son, George A. Reid, said he was 36 years of age. He left the Canadian Highlanders, with the rank of captain, July, 1883. The pursuer had never conversed with him in any way. On the 21st of March, 1889, he and Mrs. Reid were never alone together. He said he was not in the habit of calling on her. He said that on some of the nights of that week they might have been alone in the office. Such an occurrence would not impress itself on his mind. The allegations on the record of improper relations with the witness, he thought, foolish. He had called "Jenny." He could not explain how he called her that; after a momentary pause, added, "because I do not know." (Laughter.) He certainly never made any advances to Mrs. Kerpan. The gallows burning in the office was written on the wall. It was the place up till the late hour where there was a constant coming of servants coming in.—This concluded the evidence, and after partly hearing counsel case was adjourned.

defendant of Mrs. Mary Bennett Moon, the wife of William Henry Moon, in the action of Moon v. Bootham, for an injunction to restrain the defendant from publishing or divulging any letters or correspondence which had passed between the plaintiff and the defendant. Mr. Renshaw, Q.C., said the case was somewhat singular one. On May 19th last Mr. Justice Kekewich granted an interim order extending over May 23rd (and on May 23rd that order was extended over June 3rd) protecting the plaintiff in the name of Miss Mary Bennett Howell, formerly a Miss Mary Bennett Moon. About three years ago she became acquainted with the defendant, a person in a somewhat different grade of life. He was formerly a stockbroker's clerk, but for some time past he had not been earning anything. She was a lady, Miss Howell, who kept an hotel in St. Pancras, and who made the acquaintance of the defendant. She was introduced to the defendant. After a time he proposed marriage to her. The parents of Miss Howell objected strongly, but according to his (Mr. Renshaw's) evidence, the present plaintiff, the defendant, had formed a great engagement of marriage, and an engagement which was kept secret from the parents. The correspondence was carried on between them which formed the subject of the motion. At the end of October last year the engagement was broken off, and in April of the present year Miss Howell married her first husband, a gentleman of the name of Moon. When the defendant heard of this he at once made demands for money payments, and threatened that unless the payments were made he would publish the love letters which had been written to him by this young lady during the period of their engagement. (Mr. Renshaw) had received a copy of letters in which the defendant had written by letter to the plaintiff, and made these threats. The terms of the injunction asked that the defendant might be ordered to deposit the letters in court.—Mr. Justice Kay did not see how he could order the defendant to deposit them in court, and thought he could restrain him from publishing them. Mr. Justice Kay handed in a letter in which, alleged, the plaintiff had given him authority to take the course he had done.—Mr. Justice Kay looked at the letter and remarked that there was not a word authorising him to do anything of the kind.—The defendant then sent the letters to the defendant's family which was in dispute.—Mr. Justice Kay, who was threatened to publish this lady's letters. No man who deserves the name would, under any provocation, make such a threat as this. But let that pass. That is a thing you can not do, and which I will prevent your doing.

and gave up his business, although she said she was not sure whether she was to receive any money from the plaintiff, which was to her by his sister. —Mr. Justice Kay: If I will undertake not to communicate the letters to any one except your professional adviser, that is enough. If you do not undertake to go to prison, —

The plaintiff said the threatening letters were written to the plaintiff's father and others with a view of bringing about a settlement of a matter in which he thought himself treated, and himself had been very much distressed. —Mr. Justice Kay observed that if the plaintiff's action had been verified by the fact that he had a claim against the plaintiff, — defendant said a man would be in a some-

riage, no matter how much he might have suffered.—Mr. Justice Kay: That would justify you in taking the law into your own hands. But that what he had done was so much in revenge as because there was matter of £250 owing to his sister was Mrs. Moon had refused to pay. His sister was not in a position to go to law with the plaintiff, whose father had £29,000 a year. The father declined to have any communication with his sister. The plaintiff said: "Mr. Justice Kay: Do you intend to carry your threat?"—The Defendant: I don't know. Mr. Justice Kay: Then why don't you make an undertaking at once?—The Defendant: The plaintiff's father told my solicitor commenced an action for breach of promise against his daughter, or for fraud, and I am innocent in this matter, and I don't think he would hurt his daughter, a bankrupt and a churl, for maintenance until she was two years old. (Laughter.)—Mr. Justice Kay: I understand she borrowed £250 from her sister and lent it to you, and you spent it?—The Defendant: I used it to some debts connected with my business in Liverpool.—Mr. Justice Kay: I don't think it bettering your case extremely. (Laughter.)—The Defendant: I take the word "spending" to mean "wasting." (newed laughter.) Would your lordship give me some suggestion?—Mr. Justice Kay: Suggestions seem to be thrown away.—The Defendant, after reiterating many of his statements, and saying that he would make an order restraining him from publishing the letters, but thought they ought to remain in his possession to enable him to take proceedings in another action.

he should have thought that any Englishman in any condition of life would have seen that there were other reasons besides legal ones resting him from publishing letters written in the confidence of him, especially if the only reason for publishing the letters was to obtain a sum of money. The defendant did not seem to be in the least impressed by considerations of that kind. He should grant an injunction restraining the defendant from publishing or divulging the contents of the letters, adding the words, "Save only that he may be allowed to communicate them to a solicitor bona fide employed by him for the purpose of obtaining legal advice." The court said: To mark his sense of the abnormal delicacy and impropriety of the defendant's conduct he should order him to pay all the costs of the motion.—The defendant's sister, on the advice of her counsel, moved for judgment that the defendant refused to pay. Mr. Renshaw to treat the motion as a trial of the action, saying he intended to take further action.

CREGATION.

A telegram from Belfast states that the Dundonald Episcopal congregation of ten, in accordance to a resolution arrived at a public meeting, will continue regular service in the parish church in view of the appointment of the Rev. Robert White, of Magherally, to the incumbency, instead of the Rev. Mr. Coe the former curate, and candidate for parochial nominators. The Bishop, regarding the matter, but his lordship would have no voice. Service was conducted in church by Rev. Mr. Fadden, Belfast, six p.m. including the sexton and his family, present. The rev. gentleman delivered a sermon according to the appointment to the constituted Church authorities. While the congregation proper met in Orange Hall, service being conducted at the usual address delivered by Mr. Dillworth.

cently escaped from Siberia for the third time. He was
has been recaptured under peculiar circumstances. The police had received information that
Stepan had returned to his home, in the Bogodurov
district, where he found shelter with his father, and where his father before
had held sway as a sort of robber king. A few days
ago a detective observed Stepan emerging from the forest
near the village of Kostino. He was heavily armed, and the
detective awaited a more favourable opportunity
to apprehend him. On the 21st ult. Stepan paid a visit to the Tcherkassk
baths, left his arms with an attendant, robbed, and entered the
baths with an attendant. When it was time for the
baths to close, the detective and his assistants, who were
helpless, could do nothing but stand by and see the
robber, who was overpowered and handcuffed by the
detective, and carried him to a wagon, in which he
was covered with a blanket and escorted to the prison
in triumph to prison.

A deposit of various denominations, modest shopkeepers, merchants, and other citizens, has waited upon the Watch Committee, Liverpool, and presented a memorial in support of the movement for the suppression of immoral houses. The memorialists stated that they approached the committee with under a great sense of responsibility, with a object of respectability, and offering their views on the subject of the committee's administration, in which extensive modifications were called for in the social and moral interests of the community. One of two policies was offered for adoption—either to concentrate houses of ill-fame within certain prescribed boundaries, or to endeavour to entirely suppress them; and the memorialists had learned with the greatest deliberation adopted in Liverpool the second recommended to the committee for continuance. The result was that there were not only 443 houses of ill-fame known to the police, but there was also the devotion of a large district, containing many thousands of the industrial classes, to the moral infection and corrupting influence of the houses of ill-fame, these haunts of vice, and of sin. Moreover, it was not to be disturbed within the prescribed boundaries, unless their occupants committed offences additional to those involved in the maintenance of the establishments themselves, inevitably producing the impression among those who viewed them that they were those who were under police protection, and that their trade was in the view of the authorities, a legitimate branch of the business. The memorialists further perceived that the concentration of these houses to the number of forty more in a single street encouraged a brazen shamelessness of vice in the locality selected, and tended abnormally to degrade the daughters and sons of the houses of ill-fame, who were situated in the area in question. It was therefore proceeded to a resolution, that the policy of suppression could successfully be carried out, as it had already been in Manchester, Glasgow, and Sheffield. In each of these cities the number of known houses of ill-fame had

of the streets had under-
ordinary impression. Concluding,
the committee prayed the committee to re-
the policy which had hitherto prevailed
Liverpool, and to use the utmost op-
which the law afforded for the purification
the city.—Mr. Armstrong, speaking
port of the city, alluded to the pauper
which abounded in Liverpool,
pointed out that the evil had been enorm-
reduced in other towns as the result of
more strict administration of the crimi-
law. He appealed to the committee to
a measure which he now rested
Liverpool. Let the powers which recent
lation had entrusted to them be vigor-
administered, and the number of
houses would then be greatly dimi-
—Dr. Croes, in reply, said that he
a more sound, or in the mean-
any one who had the credit of his
heart, that the subject was one which
ought to consider with the greatest ser-
ness. In the absence of the great
must, allude to the action of the mat-
and never until the next meet-
denputation thanked the committee and re-

Worthington, a middle-aged man, the address 255, Queen's-road, Peckham, many years engine-driver at Munford's Mills, East Greenwich, was charged, remanded, under the Criminal Justice Act, with the murder of Annie Elizabeth, aged 44, a nurse, in a wood at St. S. G. South Croydton, on the 18th ult. S. G. Edridge prosecuted; and Mr. W. defended. — The complaint was examined at great length, and the case for the prosecution having closed, the prisoner was committed for trial at a next quarter sessions. A second examination similar nature with regard to a child was then proffered against him, and he was formally remanded for a week. Alder Barrow remarking that the case was too serious to allow of the prisoner being permitted to bail, the court, in assigning a prison, ran high that Inspector W. was in charge of the court, deemed prudent to have him removed to the below instead of taking him out of the court in the usual way. After an hour's delay, and when the crowd was dispersing, a number of persons, who had gathered, and mounted police appeared in the vicinity of the Town Hall, and caused a large gathering of people. A cab was procured, and the prisoner having entered with two police-officers, the vehicle was driven at a rapid pace to East Croydton Station, surrounded by the police. The accused was taken to the cells at the station.

A Vienna policeman endeavored to get a man named Mueller, who recently detained for the fourth time from the hussar regiment to which he belongs. Mueller was with a woman on the Prater, when a man named Gartner, who is a well-known gambler, and the next minute he was surrounded by several hundred people. He was gaining on him he jumped parapet, and dived into the Danube. With police officers, and a large crowd of people, an enormous crowd lined the banks to see the result. The police were discovered that he managed to remain in water until he was able to crawl to the point where he was finally rescued.

Mdlle. Louise Michel, who was arrested in the charge of delivering an incendiary leaflet in the provinces, in connection with the Day manifestation, had been lying in wait for the medical examination she was due. After being found not responsible for her acts, she was consequently removed to the infirmary of the Vienne. M. Constans, the Minister of the Interior, on hearing of this, instantly telegraphed to the prefect of the Department of the Seine, ordering that Mdlle. Michel should be informed that she was at perfect liberty to leave the infirmary or stay there, as she pleased.

aders occurred at the Liverpool Landing stage. A woman named Elizabeth Kenton, no fixed abode, who was on the Wallasey ferry steamer *Sunflower*, suddenly threw herself into the river. The *Sunflower* was at the time carrying 500 passengers, and the woman knew that she was the worse for drink, scrambling through the opening in the bulwarks used allow the hawser to pass. She then jumped straight into the water and sank. A man named Ralph Littler, who belongs to a chesster, saw the occurrence, and the presence of many other passengers, and a long time before the *Sunflower*. Armed with a he waited for the woman to rise, and at moment he noticed her above water he caught hold of her dress, and, having obtained good grip, held the woman up. Meantime the ladies on board, the *Sunflower*, and St. George's Stage also came up, and the woman was dragged to the side and taken to the landing-stage. After being attended to at the receiving house, she was taken into custody by Police-constable 1,199, and lodged at the main bridewell on a charge, and to commit suicide. A liberal credit is to be given to the man for his prompt and careful conduct.

A RAILWAY COMPANY.
The Kettering magistrates have concluded after a three days' sittings, by hearing the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Midland Railway Company brought against a Southampton timber merchant, named The Bell, living at Station, and his former named Hector, together with a railway employee named Howard. The allegation was that Hector was in the habit of delivering timber and other things at the railway station making out consignment notes which were properly declared the goods to be sent, and that the clerks had made wrong entries and that the clerk had made wrong entries and the company's books, so the loss to the company had been £200 on the carriage alone. The defendants were committed for trial to Northampton Assizes.

The ship *Caubian Prince*, which has arrived at Graftonstown from Wallasey, has just returned from a voyage in lat. 56 N., long. 46 W., she spoke Norwegian schooner *Thela*, 108 days out of voyage from Rosario to Liverpool, having distress signals flying. The mate of the *Caubian Prince*, and the mate of the *Thela*, reported that his crew were almost famishing, and had lived for several days on raw Indian corn, which was the only food on board the *Thela*. For a couple of weeks previously the crew had lived on a few biscuits and water, and were finally compelled to have recourse to the cargo of which the *Thela* was laden, some of which the cargo consisted of. The crew, without fuel or provisions, were rescued by the *Caubian Prince*, and the mate, Wilson, of the *Caubian Prince*, sent the starving crew with a couple of barrels of biscuits, some meat, and a quantity of coal.

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It Cures all Disorders of the Blood.

It Cures Depression and Loss of Appetite.

It Cures Consumption and General Debility.

It Checks all Wasting of the Vitality of the System.

From whatever cause arising.

THE EFFECT of this Standard Phosphoric Remedy is to **Strengthen the Nervous System and its Kinetic Force** (is immediately manifest), **restoring the Vitality and Dismissing the Pain** arising with a rapidity that is **REAL.**

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SWIFT'S SPECIFIC
—
CLEANSE THE BLOOD

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.—Nature must always be helped when the system is changing from the habit of the winter months to the diet of the warm season. Now, this is well as Swift's Specific, late the sluggish blood and system of heaviness and the languor. If there is poison in the system, it is the spring, a

SWIFTS SPECIFIC.—It promotes bodily purity by removing Bilethca, Pimples, Eruptions of the worst kind, blood poisoning from impure blood. H. S. S. is not one of the mercury, and arsenic pills which flood the country. It contains

SWIFT SPECIFIC—Sold by all Chemists and Druggists.
 Price: Liquid, 6d. per bottle.
 S. S. S. Solid, 6d. per packet.
 Address for treatment on Blood Diseases, gratis to all applicants.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY,
25, SNOW HILL, LONDON, E.C. 2.

On Saturday afternoon, by permission of his

race the Duke of Devonshire, and the members of the Holborn Working Men's Club, with their wives and families paid a visit to Grosvenor House, Upper Grosvenor-street, Hyde Park. This was one of the series of "Saturday Afternoon Rambles," organised by Mr. F. W. Speight in the interests of the working classes of Holborn, and that the boon obtained by the Duke was appreciated, as well as the pleasure of the excursion, not only by the large attendance, but by the interest with which the contents of Grosvenor House were scanned and in a homely way criticised. Besides the members of the Working Men's Club, tickets had been granted to members of the National Sunday League, and it was apparent that courtesy of his grace had brought them away from the drawing-rooms, the saloons, the dining-room, the saloon, the drawing-room, the Rubens' room, the picture gallery, the corridor, and the ante-room. The pictures came in for a large share of attention, although the general decorations of the ancestral home of the Grosvenors naturally elicited admiring admiration among the working men. In the drawing-room, Gainsborough's famous "Blue Boy," and the portrait of Mrs. Siddons, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, were much admired; while in the Rubens room and in the gallery the various paintings by the old masters of Scriptural subjects, the Claudes, and the Rembrandts, &c., found admirers. Among the other attractions which excited interest was the magnificent colour of the Royal Westminster Volunteers, who were disbanded in 1806. This colour was subsequently handed over to the Queen's Westminister Rifle Volunteers in 1861, and is now held by the Duke of Westminster in his capacity as honorary colonel.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS OF
FOREIGNERS IN DISTRESS.**

M. Jeani Genadakis, the Greek ambassador presided at the 34th anniversary festival of the Society of Friends of Foreigners in Distress, which took place on Saturday at the Hotel Metropole. Among those present were Count Deylitz, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador; M. Joffnung, the Hawaiian ambassador; Herr von Roth, secretary to the German Embassy; Admiral Sir Erasmus Ommanney, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet; Baron de Hatzfeldt, Baron d'Eldemund, Baron de Saxe, Sir Julian Goldsmith, M.P.; M. T. Nakas

secretary of Japanese Legation ; the Chevalier
F. Krapf De Liverhof, acting consul-general
for Austro-Hungary; Mr. Francois
Lenders, consul-general for Belgium; M.
W. J. Cutblish, consul-general for Roumania;
M. Henri Verast, consul-general for Switzer-
land and many others. The loyal toasts
having been duly honoured, Sir Julien Gold-
smith proposed "The foreign Sovereigns and
Governments, protectors of the society, and
their representatives here present," remark-
ing that the ambassadors of all the great
Powers had given hearty support to the
society. The Sultan's ambassador replied
The chairman then gave the toast of the
evening, "Prosperity to the Society of Friends
of Foreigners in Distress."—Dr. E. E. Wen-
responded to the toast.—During the evening
subscriptions amounting to £2,735 were a-
nounced, including £100 each from the Queen
of the German, and the Emperor
of Austria.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Homoœopathic in Size.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Allopathic in Action.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Frucify Vegetables.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Sugar Coated.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
You Can't Help Liking Them.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
They are so Very Small.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
And their Action so Perfect.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
One After Eating.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Relieve Dyspepsia.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Give Tone and Vigor to the System.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Make Life Feel Worth Living.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Everybody Likes them.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
No Trouble to Swallow.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
The Standard Pill of the Medication Commission and U. S. State Registration, 1906.
SUGAR COATED.

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ALLOPATHIC IN SIZE.

HOMOEPATHIC IN ACTION,

SMALL SIZE, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Purely Vegetable, and doing no harm or injury, but by their
action cleanse all who use them.
Sold by all Chemists, is 4d.

**THE BEST REMEDY FOR
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NORTON'S CAMOMILE PILLS.
ARE CONFIDENTLY RECOMMENDED

NORTON'S CAMOMILE PILLS
AS A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR

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INDIGESTION, WHICH IS THE CAUSE OF

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"NATURAL STRENGTHENER OF

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MR. GLADSTONE and his fellow
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AGAINST AN AMERICAN.
An American named Jommius Jeremiah was charged, on remand, to the police Court, for obtaining £40 by means of Mr. Duff, son of the proprietor of a private school for boys at St. ——. The prisoner obtained the money by pretending that he was publishing and that he had already received for an advertisement from the principal of New College at Eastbourne. The amount was alleged by the prosecution to be a false pretence, and he showed that he was making the book, and he decided to send the case for trial. The attorney for the prosecution opposed an adjournment for bail, and said since last week

prisoner cases had been brought to his attention, the prisoner said, he was not likely to be sent to his country, and there were several pounds owing to him.—Ball was the prisoner in £200, and two £100 each.

PRICE ON THE MARQUIS DE MORES.

On Wednesday, the Anarchist M. de Mores was tried in the police court, having incited the labouring classes to a strike on May 1st last. Another named Vallée, also appeared in the answer to a similar charge. M. de Mores, after examination by the presiding judge, gave a rapid sketch of his stirring and bold how, after he had left the

N. HARCOURT ON THE LICENSING QUESTION.
At a meeting of the council of the Liberal Federation, Home Counties held at the National Liberal Club, Sir W. Harcourt said that they defeated the Government at election on the question of the compensation clauses, and they were quite sure that they would get the same result now the Compensation Bill had got

tion life being too slow for him in
times of peace, he asked for
married there, ready for home; went
coming back again to France,
in politics. The marquis was con-
three months' imprisonment,
dies got off with one month.

W. HARCOURT ON THE LICENSING QUESTION.

At a meeting of the council of the
Liberal Federation, Home Counties
held at the National Liberal Club
Friday, Sir W. Harcourt said that two
they defeated the Government at
upon the question of the com-
the clauses, and they were quite glad
on the same issue now. It was
now the Compensation Bill had got
treatment. It was customary, when
was summoned together, to state
which would be brought forward in
this had not been done with the
uses Endowment Bill. It was not
any who would get compensation,
broader, and if the bill passed it was
y that they could get rid of license
compensation. He wondered why
Government had re-introduced the com-
a clauses. Mr. Goocher, who was
author of the scheme, was an in-
person, but showed a singular
acquaintance with the mind of
ple. He did not think that they
complain of the action of the Govern-
Liberals might say, like Gronwell,
Lord had delivered them into their
(Laughter.) They must appeal on

tion to the conscience of an enlight-
ened. He censured Mr. Smith for try-
ing at the closure in force, and said he
on the day of reckoning against the
movement was at hand, for there were
actual policies. The Times Bill he
said as small and mischievous
—Resolutions condemning the "com-
mon clauses" and the Times Bill were

all his brilliant, quite early, picked the means for descending. He was above the Dante Canal, he pulled the valve, and the balloon suddenly began to fall into the water. Thousands of people were watching it as it was suddenly wafted towards the Hotel Argenteo, a beautiful park. A crowd followed and poured in through the gates, pushing aside sentinels and police. He thought that the lieutenant was in imminent danger, and when the balloon descended over the trees and flower-beds of the park, he thought that the lieutenant would be able to seize the ropes, regardless of the destruction which their feet were causing in the garden. The officer implored the crowd to get out of the way, but they were deaf, and dragged the balloon about, making its ropes catch in the trees and causing it to sway to and fro.

Mr. Herr Silberber had seen the danger and he Prater, and came in a flash, and his voice and the promise that he would let help him save the balloon put an end to the excitement. The balloon was empty, and when the crowd had seen it was found it that damage had been done to the beautiful garden that will take to repair. Branches were wrenched off, young plantations trampled down, and flower-beds destroyed.

were catalogued last year, while the most numerous animals to be sold were the mares. There have been omitted, while others have been added, a number of more utility have been added. There is no class of two and three-year olds for making hunters, no double-harness class, and no trotting class open to all breeds, but the stallions have been reduced from two to one, and the class of two and three-year olds of height has been lowered. There are now two novice classes, one for harness horses and ponies who have before won a 25 prize, and one for hacks and ponies also unplaced, of laurels and in leap year. Women, hobs, and ponies are given the opportunity of becoming prize winners. There are about twenty-seven more than last year, with a slight increase

and hacks and ladies' singles; a few other
instruments, including single harness and
in harness, and the new classes making
the total increase. Beside changes in
classification, structural improvements have
been effected for the show by the addition of
classes for judging and exercising, as well
as covered runs for the horses offered for

FATAL EXPLOSION ON A RAILWAY

Eastern Railway, near Kirkby Cotes, at a point where the line is being doubled. A shot appears to have exploded prematurely during some blasting operations, and a man named Rudd was killed instantly and two others were badly injured. The accident occurred at a dangerous rock cutting, where the gradient is one of the steepest in the kingdom.

The lives of ten men have been saved in the most gallant manner by the crew of the National Lifeboat station ship, the *George A. Cobbitt*, which has just completed a successful rescue mission. She was the captain and crew of the barquentine *George E. Cobbitt*, of New York, and on the 22nd ult. a vessel was sighted showing signals of distress. The vessel had lost her bowsprit and was being tossed about by a heavy sea. Logged, "A heavy sea was running" at the time, and a strong wind blowing. Captain Ribby, of the *Denmark*, ordered all sail in, and made at once towards the disabled vessel. She proved to be the *George A. Cobbitt*, of Annapolis, U.S. A lifeboat was lowered, and the crew of the *Denmark*, Officer George Gondio and a boat's crew of five men were soon on their mission of mercy. The sea was making clean breaches over the floating wreck, and the lifeboat could only approach to within a certain distance. The consequence was that many of the crew of the wrecked man-of-war had to jump into the sea, and were hauled up by the *Denmark's* lifeboat. After the greatest difficulty and danger all of the poor fellows were rescued, but only saved what they stood in. The terror of the sea and wind were augmented by the darkness of the night, and the rescuers, with their small boat, had great difficulty in regaining the shore. The *Denmark* was gallant and timely, and the *Denmark* had landed the shipwrecked people in London.

OPENING OF THE FORTH BRIDGE
The traffic at Waverley Station, Edinburgh, was completely disorganised in the sequence of the opening of the Forth Bridge. The general manager, traffic superintendent and several North British directors were engaged, but notwithstanding their untiring efforts the trains were delayed from an hour to ninety minutes. The platforms are said to be too small for the large increase of traffic. The London expresses were an hour late and had to leave without the northern connections. The chief delay was between Edinburgh and the Forth Bridge.

HOP PROSPECTS.
The *Kentish Observer* says that, taken the whole, the hop plantations are decidedly more well stocked than in previous years, knowing what a hop plant is, cares to take the trouble of going about the various parishes devoted to hop culture. The blight has grown rapidly, despite the cold nights and is now quite out of the hands of the tyers. The weather is very favourable for getting ground, which is well forward at this time. From many causes we have reported a "fly" but there is no sufficient cause to cause any serious attention to be paid to the matter. It is too early yet to be alarmed about the aphid blight, though we cannot blame planters for getting their washing machines ready in the event of their being required.

ACTION FOR BEACH OF PROMISE

In the Queen's Bench Division, the case of *Hepp v. Dreyer* has been heard. It was an action for breach of promise of marriage, and in opening it was stated that there was no story to tell. Both parties had been married before. The plaintiff, a housewife, was 50 years old, and the defendant a carman, was 63.—The case for the plaintiff was that in May last she entered defendant's service as housekeeper. At the end of the first week he asked her to remain another fortnight upon trial, and if them, if she liked, to marry him. She might have said no, but she said yes, and they were married. After a fortnight had elapsed, expressed himself perfectly satisfied with her, and gave her £25, with which to put up banns at Spitalfields Church. Three weeks later he refused to marry her, because children objected. Defendant, on being told that he had broken his promise of marriage.—The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, damages one farthing; his lordship gave her judgment for the amount, but without costs.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY AT BETHNAL GREEN.

John Mullins, boot finisher, was indicted at the London Sessions on Thursday for stealing a watch and chain from a person of William Munro.—The prosecutor, an elderly gentleman, carried on business as a tinware merchant, was very early one morning standing in his house in Dorset-street, Bethnal Green when he met the prisoner and another man. They exchanged a few words, but on the prisoner making use of some bad language the prosecutor rebuked him. He was then violently assaulted, knocked down and kicked on the head, and his property was stolen.—For the defence it was urged that watch chain was broken in the course of struggle, and that prisoner was a hard-working man, who had been in one situation of employment for nearly ten years, and the learned chairman sentenced him to ten months' hard labour.

SIGNAL STATION FOR T
ISLAND.

After negotiations extending over six months, the committee of Lloyd's have completed the purchase of the requisite land for erecting a signal station and suitable accommodation for those in charge of Tory Island. Shipmasters and others interested have expressed the desirability of this station which will be the first signal station for Transatlantic ships bound for the Gulf and the North of Ireland and the North of Scotland. The site fixed is about a half a mile eastward of Lighthouse, and as it is in the path of all those vessels, there is no doubt it will be of great service. It is expected that graphic communication will be established with the Irish coast by the end of the summer.

MURDER BY A STOCK JOBBER
A murder was committed the other day in the Rue Saint Martin, Paris. The victim was a money changer named Henri Gauthier, who was shot by one of his creditors, a jobber named Michel Moch, to whom he owed 2,000fr., which he refused to pay. Moch obtained a judgment against Gauthier for the sum, and was continually calling at the money changer's office and demanding payment. On Monday morning, when Gauthier refused payment and threatened to close the account, drew a revolver and fired four times. Gauthier died on reaching hospital. The murderer has been arrested and expresses regret for the deed, which declares to have been committed moment of ungovernable excitement.

It had been intended to move the adjournment of the House at question time Thursday evening for the purpose of raising a discussion on the recent proclamation of public meetings in Ireland, but in consequence of the interposition of the O'Connell debate the matter was postponed until a more convenient opportunity.

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By LARRY LYNX.

I suppose in the eyes of those who like taking things as they come, I have committed grave error in not discussing the opera day's racing at Epsom before dealing with the Derby, but with the vividness of Epsom's disappointment before me, I am well excused if I treat of the minor incidents of Epsom's racing given to displeasure of the methodical people. The good-looking Stakes was, of course, the chief dish on the bill of fare on the opera day, and here we saw half a dozen contestants pitted against half a dozen to whom racecourse was not a new phase of existence. Among these being Colonel North's St. Simon, Colt, Simonian, who had not been dash with it, gained good opinions by his dash with it, and the polished old field in the Brockle at Lincoln. He proved unequal to the task of carrying 9st. 5lb. home to victory, winner cropping up in Melody, a sister to Border Minstrel, who cost her owner Mr. D. Cooper, 1,000g. She was bought by Mr. Blake, who paid 500g. for her at Glouc, and got a bargain. Favian did not live up to anticipations and had having very few known. I did not believe the hill, nor did Foreman, and as a matter of fact, these two dark horses failed to confirm their home trials.

It is hard to say offhand which is more plentiful, cycling records or champions. We have records for dirt safeties, and tricycles, upon the road cinder path, and the grass track, and appears as though a new horror about to haunt the already maddening sporting statistician is the collection of a set of performance machines fitted with the pneumatic. Already the official handicapper to the

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PERSONALLY ONLY at all
Meetings. Telegraphic Address—FLUVIUS, LONDON.

CASE. **Strate's Decision.**

STRANGE STORY OF A DIAMOND NECKLACE.

manly-looking man, with white hair, described as of the Brunswick Hotel, Pied

I am a gentleman with more than thousands, they have coppers. On searching him, I found in metal watch, a purse containing a £5 note and other moneys were found. Inquiries led me to discover that the bracelet belonged to a friend with Mr. Attenborough of the Shaftesbury Hotel; however, had not been traced.—Mr. Attenborough said that he was a stock broker. The prisoner came to his office on the 14th of May and told him he wanted two horses for the Brazilian Exhibition at which he had some money at stake. Some witnesses (Kempton Park or Saxe Road) thought was mentioned). He expected a remittance from Brazil after a few days, that the necklace belonged to his wife, that she had lent it to him for the purpose of obtaining credit so that he could raise money quickly, and thus get rid upon it. Seeing that he was well-educated and respectable-looking witness lent him £150 upon the jewel, giving him bank notes to the amount. Acting-manager of the River Plate Bank Company having deposed that the prisoner had no account with them, he was

W.

£20,000 Damage

**DESPERATE FIGHT BETWEEN
GIRLS**

uncle and nephew—gipsies, proprietor

ANOTHER EXCITING BALLOON TRIP FROM CHELSEA.

on Monday afternoon from the grounds of the Military Exhibition at Chelsea, had a

THE BETTING MANIA.

the Bishop of Durham spoke, his first making his first appearance at a public

[illegible]

showing the continued spread of

hand.—The difficulty of tracing the origin of the disease; whilst Mr. A. Pell attributes largely to the fact that as soon as a prisoner appeared in London dairies the cat sold and sent all over the country.

Coroner's Court, Paddington-street, relative

N set up by a corrosive fluid internally. —
the Coroner: Such a liquid would not be used
to chill — Edward Byrne

At present under remand for the robbery of \$600 on the Imperial Bank, Sloane-square.

BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE.
At the Westminster Police Court

Mr. [redacted] and fraud, and further with killing [redacted]

CAUTION TO BICYCLE OWNERS
At the Lambeth Police Court, H.

stated: ton, clerk, was charged with stealing a bicycle, value £15, the pro-

Lord Hartington and Sir Frederick Leveson-Gower have accepted an invitation of the Manchester and District Anti-Tuberculosis Society to be his guests at the Town Hall in July next, on the occasion of the opening of the Whitworth Institute and Park.

THOMAS HOODLESS,
TURF ACCOUNTANT,
52A, HAMMERSMITH BROADWAY, LONDON, W.
Special Advantages. Cards on Application.
MANCHESTER CUP, DERBY &c. T. H. to be
seen PERSONALLY ONLY at all the Principal Race
Meetings. Telegraphic Address—"FLUVIUS, LONDON."

[illegible]

A MAN IN WOMAN'S ATTIRE.

Extraordinary Case.
A curious story of masquerading has just come to light in Edinburgh, and from certain attendant circumstances, is receiving the attention of the authorities. About four o'clock on Saturday afternoon a tall, stout, dark man, dressed in a woman's dress, and with a wig, and fashionably attired in a hotel in the west-end of Edinburgh, and desired to be provided with apartments. The visitor was shown to a room, and immediately thereafter requested that the "boots" should be sent to her. On the boots making his appearance, the lady preferred the request that he should procure for her a gentleman's suit of clothing. The boots declined to comply with this request, and said he would call a cab in which the lady might drive to some establishment where business it was to supply such goods. After a little demur the lady agreed to this course, and having obtained a cab she gave the order to drive to the hotel in Leith. This the cabman did, but on drawing up at the hotel named by her, he directed him to drive to an outfitter's establishment. This having been done, the cabman was not a little surprised to observe that his fare had divested himself of her dainty and fashionable bonnet and beautifully trimmed wig, the removal of which disclosed a decidedly masculine cast of countenance. Walking into the outfitter's shop, these in charge were rather taken aback at the order given by their strange-looking visitor, who asked to be supplied with a suit of men's attire. Business is business, however, in Leith, and several tweed suits were submitted to the queer customer for choice. A suit was speedily selected, and the boots, who had been in the shop, did not lose a moment in effecting a complete metamorphosis—emerging in the guise of a well-proportioned and rather prepossessing gentleman. The clothing left behind is of the finest quality, consisting of a fashionably-made dress, a stylish black silk jacket, bonnet, coat, &c.—and the wig. In the cab was found a receipt showing that the jacket had been purchased in Carlisle on the 31st ult. On the bonnet and wig are the names of the makers, the former bearing that of "Peter Robinson, Oxford-street," and the latter that of "C. H. Fox, Russell-street, Covent Garden." The description of the masquerader, as given by the outfitter, is that he was about 5 ft. 10 in. in height, stoutly built, clean shaven, and with a fresh complexion. He spoke with a slight foreign accent. Certain suspicious circumstances have made the authorities desirous of learning more of the visitor, but as yet they have got no trace of him.

LETTER FROM MR. FOX.

Mr. C. H. Fox, of Russell-street, Covent Garden writes, under date June 5th:—"Perhaps the following particulars may be of assistance to the authorities in helping to track the masquerader. On Friday a gentleman, evidently of foreign extraction, called at my place of business and desired to be supplied with a 'fair lady's wig, with a fringe,' and it was evidently of great importance to him that it should be natural and becoming, by the scrutiny and the manner he fitted on. At the time his manner certainly caused a little surprise by the different attitude he struck, looking at me as if he were a stranger. He asked me several questions, and numerous questions he asked my assistant, in reference to the wig suiting his complexion, &c. On giving him a receipt in payment of the wig, he declined giving his name, so that the receipt was given him without his name thereon. As he was leaving he suddenly turned back and desired to see the 'A B C' Guide, and after looking at it he returned it and left. He hailed a cab, and was driven away westwards. Although his manner was certainly suspicious, no particular notice was taken of the circumstances, as it is of frequent occurrence having customers calling here under exactly the same circumstances. Every day we disguise numerous people, mostly jealous husbands watching their wives, and sometimes a fear for criminal purposes. During the Whitechapel murder, we made up as many as twenty or thirty people per day, mostly amateur detectives. It is just possible the actual culprit might have been amongst them."

THE STANLEY FUND.

The Duke of Fife presided over a largely attended meeting held on Thursday afternoon in the Egyptian Hall of the Mansion House, in support of the Stanley Fund for carrying out Mr. Stanley's African Expedition. The Duke, who was accompanied by the Lord Mayor, Lord Stanley, and others, presided over the meeting. The Duke of Fife presided over a largely attended meeting held on Thursday afternoon in the Egyptian Hall of the Mansion House, in support of the Stanley Fund for carrying out Mr. Stanley's African Expedition. The Duke, who was accompanied by the Lord Mayor, Lord Stanley, and others, presided over the meeting. The Duke of Fife presided over a largely attended meeting held on Thursday afternoon in the Egyptian Hall of the Mansion House, in support of the Stanley Fund for carrying out Mr. Stanley's African Expedition. The Duke, who was accompanied by the Lord Mayor, Lord Stanley, and others, presided over the meeting.

CLERICAL CONFERENCE AT EASTBOURNE.

A Warm Discussion.
The Dean of Canterbury again presided at the sitting of the South-Eastern Lay and Clerical Conference at Eastbourne on Thursday. The Rev. A. J. Robinson, rector of Whitechapel, detailed the success of the open air pulpit services in East London. A curious incident occurred. The Rev. W. Phelps, a local clergyman, pointing to a picture of a Whitechapel curate preaching in a pulpit in an East London open air pulpit, said that he had looked upon such out-door preaching as a relic of the past. As for Convocation, it was an old lady in whose arms he hoped the rector of Whitechapel would fall. The Rev. A. J. Robinson warmly defended his method, and said that if he defended his method, it was that he belonged to the aggressive workers of the Church of England. Introduced by the Rev. W. A. Pankhurst, of Eastbourne, the subject of the "Doctrines of the Sacrament" led to a prolonged and warm discussion and much diversity of opinion.

A PUBLICAN HEAVILY FINED.
At the Thames Police Court, on Thursday, Nathaniel Jennings, proprietor of the Lifeboat beerhouse, Rhodes-road, Limehouse, was fined £20 and 43 costs for allowing his house to be used for betting purposes.

BURGLARY AT WANDSWORTH.

At Wandsworth Police Court on Thursday, Walter Beaton was charged with committing a burglary at Rosneath, Blenkarne-road, Wandsworth Common, and stealing two silver-plated vegetable dishes, a sauce tureen and cover, and other articles, of the value of £15, the property of Mr. William H. Clark. Police-constable Farmer, 359, Brompton, Chelsea, was on duty at Rosneath, and, when he saw the prisoner walking away with a bundle, having suspicions, he stopped him, and asked what the bundle contained. The prisoner replied, "A sauce tureen, which my mother, a cook, gave me to pawn." He took him to the police station, and on examining the information book, found that the tureen and other articles had been stolen from a house at Wandsworth Common. The prisoner afterwards admitted the burglary, saying, "I got in by the pantry window, pushing back the catch with a knife. I took the tureen and other articles from the kitchen and returned the same to one of the two men who were waiting for me. A sergeant accompanied him to a piece of ground in Menthorne-road, where he saw the vegetable dishes and sauce tureen, together with the egg-stand and cups, all silver plated, were found concealed under a mound of grass. The prisoner also stated that he sold the knives and forks to a coffee-house keeper in Mitcham-road. The prisoner, who made no reply to the charge, was committed for trial.

MR. W. H. SMITH.

Mr. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, is indisposed, and has been seriously ill since his return from his yachting. He has been unable to discharge all his duties connected with his office except attendance in the House of Commons. He availed himself of the opportunity afforded by the adjournment of Parliament over Derby Day to remain indoors at his town residence.

A DUTCH "COOPER" OFF THE IRISH COAST.

The British ship Cambrian Princess, which arrived at Queenstown on Thursday, reports that late on Wednesday evening, when about 10 miles south of Broomah, she observed a Dutch schooner, and on approaching her, she was observed that the schooner left her rather hurriedly, and in a south-easterly direction. H.M.S. Hearty was afterwards seen.

SUICIDES IN THE EAST-END.

Mr. Wynne Baxter, coroner for East London, held an inquest at the Poplar Town Hall on Thursday, respecting the death of Henry May, aged 36, a painter, lately residing at 48, Moirant-street, Poplar. The widow stated that her husband had been subject to fits, and had not been to work for a fortnight. Last Tuesday he went to work, but came home at 10 o'clock, and at 2.30 went upstairs to his room. Shortly after midnight he was found hanging from a nail in the wall by his hands. About twelve months ago he attempted to hang himself, and witness was just in time to save him. His aunt is confined in a lunatic asylum. He had threatened suicide, and was very strange in his manner. A verdict of suicide was returned. A second inquest was held on the body of Malachi May, aged 47, an inquiry agent in the employ of the Lea Bridge and Walthamstow Tramway Company, lately residing at Osborne House, Stanley-road, Leyton. The widow stated that on the 25th ult. he was sent for to the office, and he appeared in a fitful manner, and he saw no more of him, but later on was told that his body was lying in the Poplar Mortuary. Some time ago he had been told of a man of trouble and in doing so it cost him £20. A benefit was got up to repay the deceased, but the money was spent in drink. He was given to the police, and he had attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself with a revolver, but on that occasion she managed to take the weapon from him. On one occasion she found him wandering in the street with only his shirt on. He had attempted to get into the Army, but he had been in the Army for her life. He had been in India suffered from sunstroke. Other evidence was given showing that on the arrival of the 23 train at Poplar, North London Railway, the deceased was discovered sitting in a first-class compartment, and grasping a revolver in his right hand, and while in India suffered from sunstroke. Other evidence was given showing that on the arrival of the 23 train at Poplar, North London Railway, the deceased was discovered sitting in a first-class compartment, and grasping a revolver in his right hand, and while in India suffered from sunstroke.

A POSTMAN IN TROUBLE.

At the Sheffield Police Court, a letter-carrier employed at the Sheffield General Post Office, named Samuel Woodward, was charged with having stolen half-a-sovereign and fifty-four postage stamps, the property of the Postmaster-general. Mr. William Edw. Howson, of the Confidential Inquiry Branch of the General Post Office, London, stated that he was directed to come down to Sheffield in order to make some investigations in consequence of certain complaints having been made to the department. He posted on Tuesday a letter in Division-street addressed to Mrs. Dickinson, 23, Spital-lane, Sheffield, and in the ordinary course the prisoner would have been given the letter to deliver. In the letter were enclosed a marked half-sovereign and fifty-four marked postage stamps. Later in the day the accused was apprehended, and in his pockets were discovered the envelope (opened), the letter, and the stamps. Subsequently the public-house in Grimsborough-road, in the prisoner's district. In reply to the stipendiary the prisoner said he had nothing to say. He was remanded for a week.

THE HERNE HILL MURDER.

DATE OF EXECUTION.
It is stated that the execution of the man Gorrie for the murder at Herne Hill will take place on Thursday next at Wandsworth Gaol.

SHARKS IN WAITING.

Captain Stuart, late commander of the Dacca, and forty-five of the officers and crew, have arrived at Plymouth from Port Said. The officers speak highly of the efforts of the crew in rescuing passengers and their effects. The crew lost nearly everything. It is fortunate there was time to safely rescue all on board, as the waters where the Dacca struck were swarming with sharks.

SUICIDE OF A CRIMEAN HERO.

The suicide under very sad circumstances in Hobart Goal is reported of H. T. Britton, who was present at Inkerman, Balaklava, and Sebastopol. The deceased was arrested on board the steamer Ionic, which had arrived at Hobart Town. He was charged with embezzling money belonging to the War Department, and was committed to the Hobart Prison. While in the prison he was under an eight days' remand, and obtained food from an adjacent hotel, so as to avoid prison diet. The Attorney-general, however, on hearing of this stopped the food in question, believing that it was being paid for out of the money alleged to have been embezzled by him. He had to submit to prison diet, and he determined to commit suicide, and this he carried out in his cell. Among the effects of the deceased were found medals, one bearing the name of Colonel Britton, 1st Dragoon Guards. The deceased had served thirty years in the War Office, and was in receipt of a pension of £100 per annum. An inquest was held on the body.

ALLEGED SERIOUS CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.

At the Guildhall Police Court on Thursday, Thomas John Lead Brown, 39, age of Coleman-street, was charged with conspiring with a woman, named Mary Ann House, to defraud William Purrott, farmer, of Cunningham Hill, St. Albans. Mr. J. P. Grain appeared for the prosecution, and in opening the case said that before going to the case, he should have to make an application in relation to a man named Flint, who was connected with the charge. There had been a summons out against him, but it could not be served, as he had got out of the way. He should therefore ask for a warrant. The charge against the defendant was that he obtained from Purrott by false pretences, and also conspiring with Flint to obtain the bills of exchange. In January of this year Mr. Purrott wished for a loan to enable him to work his farm. He had some communication with the defendant, and applied to him for the loan. The defendant told him that he knew a banker, of Cornwall, and who was also connected with the firm of Bolitho, Williams, and Co., bankers, who would, in all probability, lend the amount. There was such a person as Mr. Francis Vyvyan Williams, but that gentleman had no connection whatever with this case. It appeared that that gentleman was now in Cornwall, and that there had been some knowledge of each other. On the 31st of January a letter was received from Brown to Purrott, making an appointment for the complainant to see him. On the 2nd of February there was an interview, at which Brown said that Williams was willing to grant the loan, and that he would be informed of the result. Williams was then introduced to Mr. Williams, who was satisfied, and was prepared to grant the loan if the necessary transactions were carried out. On the 3rd of March Brown informed the prosecutor that Mr. Williams would advance £1,000 upon his giving ten bills of exchange for £100 each, and one for £25, which he had supplied. The bills were to be drawn for six months, and if the interest was kept up they would be renewed. On March 4th Mr. Brown drew the ten bills, and Mr. Purrott accepted them. Mr. Purrott wrote to Mr. Williams telling him that he had sent on the bills, and asking for a speedy settlement. The bills were enclosed in a letter, and the letter was sent to him to post. Since that time Mr. Purrott had not seen the bills or any of the £1,000. Between the 4th and 17th of March the prosecutor had several interviews with the prisoner as to when he should receive his money, and was continually put off. Subsequent inquiries led to the discovery that the bills were in circulation for the purpose of discount. Thinking something was wrong, Mr. Purrott found out the address of Mr. Francis Vyvyan Williams, and called on him, explaining the whole transaction. He was then informed that Mr. Williams knew nothing about the matter, and was then granted to go to a warrant, which was then granted. Brown thought he might state that the defendant had been using Mr. Williams's name without his consent in connection with companies he had been promoting. Mr. Grain then called Detective-sergeant Child, who stated that on Tuesday afternoon, in company with Detective Austin, he was at the house in Kent, where he saw the accused, who told him he was a police officer and held a warrant for his arrest for conspiring to defraud. Prisoner replied, "Yes. I have some important business to transact. Can I go to the factory?" Witness told him that he could not allow him to go, and that he was a police officer. Prisoner then said, "It is a ridiculous charge. I have no money as much for Purrott as for me." Witness then conveyed him to the City, where he was charged. At this stage Mr. Alderman Faudel Phillips remanded the accused, and admitted him to bail in two sureties of £500 each, or one in £1,000.

HEAVY CLAIM FOR COMMISSION.

In the Queen's Bench on Thursday, the action brought by Raphael Colman Isaac, a dealer in works of art, of Duke-street, against a commission on £20,000 from General Fraser, M.P. for North Lambeth, concluded. The plaintiff's case was that he met the general at Christie's sale-room, and in the course of a conversation about a suburban estate in which there was nice fishing, the general expressed great interest in the estate, and on his promising to pay the plaintiff a commission on the introduction, the plaintiff told him that the estate was at West Hampstead. It was subsequently refused to pay the commission demanded, and the plaintiff was in the first place 21 per cent. The action was brought to recover 1 per cent. only, or £220. The jury, without a moment's hesitation, found for the defendant.

AMUSING BREACH OF PROMISE.

On Thursday, at the London Sheriff's Court, before Mr. Under-sheriff Burchell and a jury, the case of Caroline Pickett, of Norwood, Surrey, v. Alfred Sydenham, described as a shop manager, of High Holborn, London—an action for breach of promise of marriage, which had been removed from the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court, came on for the assessment of damages. Mr. Wedderburn, barrister, appeared for the plaintiff, who claimed £250. Defendant was not represented by counsel. Mr. Wedderburn, in opening the case, said the parties were engaged in the year 1887, and matters continued until 1889. Defendant wrote plaintiff a number of letters of the usual kind. Suddenly, however, the defendant broke off the engagement in the roughest possible way. Up till the end of 1889 the defendant had evidently anticipated marriage. During the time of the engagement the defendant was in the employ of Messrs. R. and J. Dick, bookbinders, but the engagement was broken off in a most abrupt way, and in which the engagement was broken off as brutal, and urged that it was a case in which the jury should award reasonable, though not exaggerated, damages. Numerous letters were then read by counsel. Plaintiff, a lady-like young woman, who was getting on in the evidence in support of the opening statement of counsel. Questioned as to the defendant's means, plaintiff said he had never told her the amount of his salary, but he always appeared to have plenty of money, and had made her presents of a ring, gloves, a chain, and other articles, which she still retained. By the evidence of the defendant, it was shown that the defendant was the same as herself. The Under-sheriff: So that you were engaged when you were 19? Witness: Yes. Defendant went into the witness-box at the request of the jury and stated that his income amounted to 30s. a week as a book salesman. Mr. Wedderburn: But you have the pecuniary capacity which you refer to in your letters? Defendant: Oh, that was the Hamburg lottery. (Laughter.) The Under-sheriff: I get a great many letters relating to that—what did you invest? Witness: Eighteen pounds. (Laughter.) Mr. Wedderburn: And what did you get out of it? Witness: Nothing. (Laughter.) Defendant: By the way, I should like to know if you had any money? That was some one on I took a lot more tickets. (Laughter.) Mr. Wedderburn: Have you prospects of moving up in your position? Witness: Of rather moving down if this case goes on. (Laughter.) Mr. Wedderburn: I think you may rest assured that it will be more than five minutes. (Laughter.) By the way, I should like to know if you had any money? That was some one on I took a lot more tickets. (Laughter.) Mr. Wedderburn: Have you prospects of moving up in your position? Witness: Of rather moving down if this case goes on. (Laughter.) 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